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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. 1789.

MONEY TO LEND.

TO BE LENT,

Upon Heritable Security—at Martinmas next,

FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS Sterling—in one or more fums. Apply to Mr Trotter, writer to the fignet.

MONEY TO BE SUNK ON AN ANNUITY.

To be Sunk—on proper fecurity,
THE Sum of TWO THOUSAND POUNDS Sterling,

THE Sam of TWO THOUSAND POURDS stelling, on two lives.

It is expected to per cent, will be given, as the perions are pretty much advanced in life.

For particulars, apply to Samuel Watfon, folicitor at law.

To be some or Friday the Samuel Wation, folicitor at law.

MAHOGANY.

To be some or Friday the 18th inft. at the cellars of HAMILTON, GARDEN, and Co. in Greenock,

A BOUT 12200 feet MAHOGANY, of excellent quality
and fize. For the convenience of purchasfers, it will be
put up in lots of five, fix, feven, or eight thouland feet.

Sept., 7. 1789.

THIS day the Public School here was examined before a numerous and respectable meeting of the inhabitants, when the several chasses gave the highest satisfaction to all

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Many pieces in the English Collections were read and repeated with much propriety and correctness. The different Latin Chaffes, and one in Greck, underwent a long and particular estimation, in which they different along and particular estimation, in which they different acquaintance with the grammatical parts of both languages, and readered them into English, with the utmost case, at opening the book. The progress they had made fince last year was very remarkable, so that the Gentlement to whom the task of eramining was affigned, could not forbear expressing their highest approbation, and thought themselves bound in justice to give this testimony to the abilities, diligence, and attention of Mr White the rector, and Mr Paterson his affishant.

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of Mr White the rector, and Mr Paterfon his alliftant.

JAMES FRAME,
JOHN DUNCAN,
WILLIAM OSBORN,
ROB. MOODIS,
JOHN JAMESON, Baillie.

N. B. Mr Warre has good accommodation for Boarders,
and will do every thing in his power to keep up the reputation which Alloa has long had of a boarding felhool. All the
common branches of education are taught on the eafied terms. CUPAR, SEPTEMBER 4. 1789

CUPAR, SEFFEMBER 4. 1789.

WE this day affifted in examining the Grammar School of Cupar, and received much pleafure from the fine appearance of the Boys in the different claffes; in particular, the accurate knowledge which they difcovered of the principles both of the English and Latin languages, gave us an high idea of the abilities and diligence of Mr Bayne, the Latin Master. Impressed with a deep sense of his merit, we heartily join in recommending him as a skilful, indefatigable, and successful teacher, and consequently as deserving of the

and fuccessful teacher, and consequently greatest encouragement.

We were likewise very well satisfied with the method of teaching, and the proficiency of the scholars under the charge of Mr Wiseman the English master, particularly with his method of teaching Arithmetic, Writing, and Book-keeping.

G. CAMPBELL.

MICHAPL ORBENLAW.

JAMES MACDONALD.

NOTICE.

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THE Partnership carried on under the firm of JAMES BROUN and CO. Merchants in Pailley, was dissolved, by mutual confert, on the 28th August hal; and James Howet will pay the debts of the Company, at the shop, when due.

COPARTNERY DISSOLVED.

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THE Copartnery under the firm of TAYLOR and GED, Coopers, Leith, was this day, by mutual confent, diffeled. Those to whom the Company are indebted, will call upon Thomas Taylor, cooper, Bowie's Close, Queen Street, Leith, for payment; and it is requested, that all those who are indebted to the Company, will pay their accounts to the faid Thomas Taylor, who has powers to discharge them.

Thomas Taylor takes this opportunity to return his grateful thanks to his friends and the public, for the countenance they have given him while in the late copartnery, and to solicit the continuance thereof, as he carries on the Cooper Business in all its branches.

AT LONDON—FOR LEITH.

AT LONDON—FOR LEITH,
THE ELIZA,
JOHN SAMSON Mafter,
Is now lying at Miller's Wharf, opposite
Burr Street' taking in goods for Leith, Edinburgh, and country adjacent, and will
fail the 23d September 1789.

This ship is a remarkable fast failer, and has good acccommodation for passenger, who may depend on the best usage.
The master to be spoke with at the Edinburgh Cossecond.



FOR LONDON, The New Smach

WILLIAM MILLER Mafter,
Will be in Leith Roads on Friday the 11th
inft.—This finack is a good failer, and has
good accommodations for paffengers.
For paffi c, apply to James Rennie, jun. Leith.
Leith.—Sept. 8. 1789.
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And returns to Leith,

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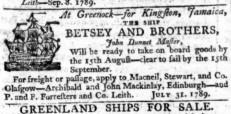
JOHN MADAWAY MALTE.

Will fail on the 19th curt.

For freight or passage, apply to Mess.

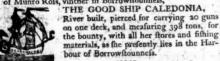
Leith—Sep. 3. 1789.

At General Comments.



CREENLAND SHIPS FOR SALE. On Friday the fecond of October next, at twelve o clock moon, there will be exposed to fale by public roup, at the house of Munro Rofs, vintner in Borrowstounness,

THE GOOD SHIP CALEDONIA,



THE GOOD SHIP LEVIATHAN,

Built at Annuel, on the west of England, measures for the bounty 321 tons, with all her stores and fishing materials, as she presently lies in the Harbour of Borrowstounness. Ships inventories and conditions of sale, to be seen by ap-glying to Charles Addison and Sons, Borrowstounness.

THE CLASSES for the different Branches of EDUCATION will be opened the enfuing Session as we, under the inspection of the Rev. WILLIAM ROBERT-

son, D.D. Principal I.-LITERATURE & PHILOSOPHY. Days and Hours of Opening. Claffes Profeffors. First Humanity, 8 and 12. Tuef. Nov. 10, Dr Hill. Second Humanity, Tuel. Oct. 20,7 First Greek, ro and r. Mr Dalzel. Tuef. Nov. 10, 8 and 2. Tuef. Nov. 10, Second Greek. Fir@ Mathematical. 9. Wed. Nov. 11, Mr Playfair. Second Mathematical Mon, Nov. 25, Third Mathematical, First Philosophy or rucf. Nov. 10," I. Mon. Nov. 16, Second Philosophy or Mr Bruce. Logic, IO. Mon. Nov. 23, 3 Moral Philosophy, Mr Stewart. 12. Wed. Oct. 28, Mr Robifon. Natural Philosophy, Natural History, Dr Walker. Thurf Nov. 12, 7 Mr Greenfield. Rhetoric and Belles Lettres Thurf. Nov. 12, MrFraferTytler Universal History, THEOLOGY. Tuef. Nov. 17.2 Dr Hunter. Divinity Hall, Frid. Nov. 20, 2 Dr Hardy. Church Hiftory. Tuef. Nov. 17.7 Hebrew and Orie Dr James Rebertion. Languages, III.—L. A. W.
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Mon. Nov. 23. Mr Hume. of the Civil Law, Scots Law,

Public Law, & Law of Mar. 8, 1790. Mr Maconochie. IV. Anatomy and Surgery, Chemistry and Chemi-10, Dr Black. cal Pharmacy, Dietetics, Materia Me-08. 11, Dr Home. Dietetics, MateriaMedica, & Pharmacy, Theory of Physic, Practice of Physic, Theory & Practice of Midwifery, CLINICAL LECTURES on the Cases of Patients in the

Royal Infirmary, by Dr Gregory and Dr Home, on Tuef-day and Priday, at five o'clock in the evening. The first lecture by Dr Gregory on Tuelday, Nov. 10.

Dr Rutherford will begin a COURSE of BOTANY in May 1790.

MANUFACTURERS OF BRITISH GOODS,

AN Act having passed both Honses of Parliament, which exempts every species of British Goods wove in the Loom from the Audion Tax, when fold by public sale, for account of the Manufacturer, or for account of the first Purchaser from the Manufacturer, we take the earliest opportunity to offer you on the present of the same account of the first purchaser.

from the Manufacturer, we take the earlieft opportunity to offer you our fervices.

From our old eftablishment in this line, and the affiftance which we have, as to the knowledge of the true interest of the Manufacturers, together with the liberal funds and ample fecurity which we can at all times command, we flatter ourselves, that nothing will be wanting on our part to render this mode of sale equally convenient and beneficial to the manufacturers and wholesale dealers in general.

As the exemption from the tax takes place the 1st of October, our first lials for account of the manufacturers will be early in that month; and in addition to a very considerable quantity of goods which are already come forward, we hope for the general attention and support of those manufacturers who approve of the plan.

We are, Gentlemen,
Your faithful and obedient servants,

Your faithful and obedient fervants, WHEELHOUSE AND WHITFIELD.
New Rents, St Martin's le Grand, London, Sep. 1. 1789.

AN EXHIBITION OF CAPITAL PAINTINGS.

AN EXHIBITION OF CAPITAL PARITIMOS.

Is opened at the Cooper's Hell, King Street, Briffel, and may be viewed every day, except Sunday, from ten o'clock in the morning to four in the afternoon, prior to the 28th day of September curt. when they will be fold by smeltion.

This fuperb collection of valuable pictures confifts of the works of the most eminent mafters of the Roman, Venetian, Spanish, French, Flemish, Dutch, and English schools—was lately the property of different Noblemen and Gentlemen, and includes that well-known ancient collection from Abbot's Leich Court, late the property of the Hon. Mr Trenchard. Leigh Court, late the property of the Hon. Mr. Treachard, ecretary to Queen Ann, and author of the Independant Whig; amongst which are upwards of one hundred undoubted originals.

A S CRICHTON, OTTO, AND COMPANY, Sope and Candle Manufacturers, have now given up the Candle branch in favour of CHRISTOPHER ARMSTRONG, one oranca in rayour of Crikis TOPHER ARMSTRONG, one of the partners, who has purchased their whole Stock of Candle, and continues to carry on the fame business in the town of Dalkeith, under the firm of THOMAS DICK AND COMPANY, where the public may depend upon being ferved with the different kinds of Candle of the very best quality of the control of th htty, old made, and on the most reasonable terms.

N. B. Commissions will be punctually answered.

STIRLINGSHIRE.

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THE BARONY of GARGUNNOCK in the shire of Stirling, is to be sold by auction in the Old Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Thursday the 26th day of November next, at fix in the evening.

This estate is situated on the fouth banks of the Forth, fix miles well from Stirling, is in good condition, and yet capable of great improvements. The present rent is about 600 l. Sterling.

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There is a large good house, a complete set of offices, a garden well stocked, a pigeon house in high order, and every thing necessary for the accommodation of a family.
The estate holds of the Crown, and affords qualifications for two freeholds. The patronage of the parish also belongs to the estate, and is to be fold with it.
The gardener and servants at Gargunnock will show the premisses, and James Ferrier, writer to the signer, Edinburgh, will show the title deeds and articles of sale, and explain of the parish large.

HUMES HISTORY OF ENGLAND

PROPOSALS for PUBLISHING to SUBSCRIPTION, THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND,
BY DAVID HUME, ESQ.

L. The work will be printed on a new type and fine paper.

I. A volume will be published every fix weeks until the work is compete.

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In order to accommodate those substitutions who may wish to have a complete History of England, it is intended to publish, in the funce form, and upon the same terms, in 6 volumes ramb. Dr. SMOLLET's CCNTSNUATION, as a Supplement to Mr Hume's History.

Substitutions are taken in by T. and J. KUDDIMAN, South Bridge Steers, and by the other bookdellers in town.

DUTCH FLOWER ROOTS, DICKSONS AND FAIR,



A VERY choice collection
A VERY choice collection
A of double Hyacinths,
pink, blue, and white; Polyanthus Narciffules, double Roman Ditto; double Jonquils,
handfome Bulbs for blowing in
glaffes and port; Tulips, a very
fine variety of well broke
flowers; Turbar Ditto;
Ancinonies; Cruwa Imperials,
fourteen different forts; Mararom Lillies, twelve ditto: tagan Lilies, twelve ditto;— Superfine Durham Flour of Multard, and Double Diffilled Peppermint Water.—Ball

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Garden Pots,—Garden and Hedging Tools of all kinds; Hand Glalies of a new confirmation, much fuperior to the other kinds for duration, the frames being made of worked iron; also Henke's Patent Corn Seythes, &c. &c.

Raily in the leafon may be had, a large and fresh assortment of Kitchen Garden, Grass Tree, and Flower Seeds, of the very hell kinds, most carefully collected.

At their large and extensive Nurseries on the right and left of Leith Walk, a choice collection of Fruit trees of all forts, best adapted to this climate, of their own propogation, the kinds being with the greatest care, felected from the best fruit gardens in this country; also from England, France, Holland, and America, and the greatest pains and attention observed to keep them correct. A very large collection of Lancashire and native Gooseberries, of the best and largest forts, with Figs, Grapes, Currants, and Raspberries; also the Antwerp Raip, which, for size and shavour, far excels the other kinds. A complete associated of Evergreen and Flowering Shrinos; (a line variety of Roses, ninety different kinds) Hot-house, Green-house, and Herbaceous Plants. A full stock of Forest Trees of all kinds, sine healthy, strong, well rooted plants, feedlings and transplanted, viz.—Alders, Common and Moontain Ashes, Common and Weeping Birches, Sweet and Horse Chesnuts, Scots and English Elms, Scots, Common, and American Spruce, Silver and Balm of Gilead Firs, Hollies, Hornbeams, Larixes, Laburnums, Limes, Oaks, Stone, Cluster, and Weymouth Pines, Piants, Poplars of all forts, Thorna, Walnuts, &c. &c.; warranted to answer in any foil or fituation, equal with those from any quarter, sold on the most reasonmodation of their friends in East-Lothian, For the accommodation of their friends in East-Lothian,

to any part of the kingdom.

For the accommodation of their friends in East-Lothian, they have established a branch of their business at Hadding-

ton.

They beg leave to return their most sincere thanks to their friends and the public in general, for their kind support, and hope a continuance of the same, as the most unwearied care and attention will be paid to the execution of their commands.

Gardeners of the best characters, and well experienced in their basis of the same hands of hy analysing as above.

It will postively be loss the autor of disposed of by private contract.

Further particulars may be known, and every information given, by applying to Alan Bellingham, Esqf or Mr Francis Bennett, affiguees; or Mr Pat. Marsh.

DUBLIN Aug. 4, 1789.

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of JOSEPH ROSS.

To the CREDITORS of JOSEPH ROSS,
late Merchant in Glofgow.

JOHN SHIRRA, truftee on the fequefirated effate of the
above Joseph Ross, on the 9th September 1789 will begin making a fector dividend of the trust effects in his hands,
at his warehouse in Wallace Court, Bell's Wynd, Glaigow,
where the creditors will please sall and receive their dividends,
and sign a discharge for the same, or empower some other
person to do so for them.
Such of Mr Ross a creditors as have not hitherto proved
their debts, and neglect to longe their claims before the 9th
September 1789, cannot be paid the dividend then to be
made.

D. MILNE

R ESPECTFULLY acquaints his Priends and the Public,
That he will move from his prefent Silk and Cloth
Shop, to new Warersonn in that clepant Building, the Merachaute Hall, Hunter's Square, well fide Tron Church, on Monday the 14th current. Persident-Brains, Parliament Square, 3d Sep. 2789.

IRISH STATE LOTTERY.

ANNO 1789.
Begins drawing the Lath of November.
THE ORIGINAL TICKETS are fold and divided into
Halves, Quarters, Eighths, and Sixteenths, in variety
of numbers, by
JAMES THOMSON AND SON,

INSURANCE BROKERS,
At their State Lottery Office, No. 8. South Bridge Street,
Edinburgh,
Being the only Old Licenfed Deslere in Sections,
Where all buliness respecting the Lottery has been transacted with correctness and fidelity for a number of years past.
Correct numerical and regimes books are kept, and the careliest intelligence feat of their fuecess.

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The Prizes are payable (Irish currency) in June 1790.

All Shares fold at this Office are stamped, and the original Tickets lodged in the Stamp Office, agreeable to ad of Parliament. Money for the prizes, at current value, will be paid here as soon as drawn. Letters, post paid, duly answered. Schemes gratis. Commissions from the country, with hills at sight, or a short date, punchually attended to.

Thousand Pauna, was fold at this Office, divided into one half, one fourth, one eighth, and two sixteenth shares, besides a very considerable number of smaller prizes.

Insurances upon SHIPS, GOODS, and LIVES, done at this Office, upon the most reasonable terms.

IRISH STATE LOTTERY, Anno 1789,

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Bogins drawing the 22th of Neumber,

THE TICKETS & SHARES,
In Halves, Quarters, Eights, and Sixtocenths,
In variety of Numbers,

Alk 101D AND REGISTRARD BY

LESLIE AND SCOTT,

Infurance Brokers, Rayel Exchange, Edinburgh,
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Where all bulinels relating to the Lottery is transacted.

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Agreeable to act of Parliament, the shares are stamped, and the original tickets (which are lodged in the Stamp-Olfice) cannot be taken out till three days after the drawing of the Lottery is completed; but as the payment of prizes is frequently not called for till a considerable time after the drawing is over, and that the public may have absolute security for the shares issued by Lessit and Scort, they have deposited with The Reyal Bank of Scotland the Government receipts for the original tickets, and the Royal Bank, by its receipt to them, which any person may see, is to retain the value of the prizes sold in shares for one month after they are payable; during which period the adventurers will please call of payment.

or payment.

Commissions from the country, with bills at sight or a sheet date, punctually attended to—Letters (post paid) duly answered—Schemes grain.

Liptopacce and Shioning. Merchanting.

To be SOLD by public roup, on Wednesday the 23d September curt. at fix o'clock afternoon, within the Edinburgh Coffeehoute, South Bridge,
Certain OUTSTANDING DEBTS belonging to the effate of John Wordie, late merchant in Edinburgh.

The articles of roup and inventory of the debts, to be feen in the hands of Mr Grame, clerk to the figure, Nicologie's Suigre.

NOTICE
To the CREDITORS of ANDREW ANGUS,

Merchant in Danfermline.

A T a Meeting of the Creditors of the faid Andrew Angus,
held at Dunfermline, upon the third day of September current, for the purpole of choosing an interim factor on his
fequestrated estate, Andrew Adie, writer in Danfermline, was
elected into that office, and a general meeting of theoretizers
appointed to be held within the house of John Wilson, vincner in Dunfermline, upon Thursday the 2th October next,
at twelve o'clock noon, in order to choose a trustee on faid
fequestrated estate, in terms of the said Andrew Adie to the
Sheriff-substitute of Fischire, he has fixed Tuesday next the
13th instant, at twelve o'clock noon, and Tuesday in eath of
the three succeeding weeks, at the James hour, within the
court-house of Cupar, for the public examination of the faid
Andrew Angus, he family, and others acquainted with the
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RETOLUTION IN FRANCE. NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

STATE PAPERS

DECLARATION of the Kind Off France, concerning a National Lamed Excits Millions, payable built in motion, and built in regulaborate.

Dome at Verbilles, Aug. 28, 1789.

The King, having made known to the National Affembly the regions which induced him to fibritiute another loan to that which he had projected the 9th of the present month, and daving proposed preferring a loan of eighty millions, bearing use per cent, interest, repayable in ten years, and of which one half of the principal is to be judy on the royal bonds, the National Assembly has following reloading the fail loan, at Assembly has following reloading the fail loan, the following reloading the fail loan, the fail of the first fail of the fail of the first fail of the fail of th

in public bonds: the mode of railing the above loan is left to the executive power. The Affembly tenews and confirms the reloquoids of the 17th June and 13th July, whereby the creditors of the State are placed under the protection of French bonour and loyalty; in confequence wherept in refolves that no new detentions, not the deficient of any pare of the public debt thall be made in any case, or on any pretence wheterer.

(Signed)

STANILAYS de CLERNONT TONNERS, Pre-

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Stanislave de Cleanort Tonners, Prefictor.

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Petitor de Villereve,

La Conte de Morthorere,

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Article I. A famold fan of elghay millions will be opened at the Royal Tafafary, and the Sieur Durney, Receiver and Calbler, is authorited to receive the proporty of persons of overy fate and country, who are willing to become fibleribers to it; and who will deliver receipts in the bearer, with promise to convert their intu crotra. Is at the will of the leaders.

If the receipts, or the consents into which the bourers will be at their to convert hain intu crotra. Is at the will of the leaders.

If the receipts, or the consents them, will be entitled to an intend of five per cent, to confinence from the bill (I for the dianter and which the gayment will have the man for the receipt in the compact of the second and which the purpose he receipts, whech shall for the converted anne courtalls, will be accompanied with orders the receipt in migral payable in open Court, without diffinction of numbers, at the Royal Treasury intready many; for the other half, royal bonds are at be entered men, and a renewal of contracts expired by repayment the capitals will be reckoned at the rate of five per cent, in the other half, a capital of five hundred livres must be paid in réady money, and her the other half, a capital of five hundred livres, at four per cent, and in the fame proportion for effects, the interest or which is subject to deductions.

V. The acknowledgments given by the Royal Treafury to these was substanted to the national form of

V. The acknowledgments given by the Royal Trea-fury to those who subscribed to the national foan of thirty millions, shall be received in this loan as ready

thirty millions, shall be received in this loan as ready money.

VI. The receipts which shall be delivered, and the contracts which shall be tilted up, will be numbered, on account of the repayment present earth mentioned.

VII. This repayment will be a tenth part, that is to fav, eight millions yearly; the first payment will be in the beginning of December next, and the others successively at the same season, vearly.

VIII. The interest due upon the bonds to be given in payment that be allowed up to the day on which the interest of the present loan began to take place; and as for the bonds, of which the interest thould have been paid in advance, the lenders shall be obliged to retund the faid interest from the day on which the interest of the present loan shall begin to be reckoned to their profit, to the expiration of the faid bonds.

1X. The bonds and commets which shall have filled The bonds and courraits which shall have filled half of the faid loan shall be authemicated by a verbal process, which shall be them up by two Commissions to that process, whom we shall appoint for that process, the bearer shall be burnt, and the verbal process, which shall be drawn up on the occasion, shall be reported by the faid bear Durney, whether with the expired contracts, in the usual form, by difference receipts and expenses of the faid loan. And upon the directions declaration all the necessary by the street of the editors. August 1789.

(Signed) LOUIS.

And lower down LOUIS.

Dy the King, (Signed) Le Comre de Sr Priest. PANS August 214

COLONIES.

During facts years our Colonies have been depreded by prohibitory laws; and not being allowed to furply therefolves but from the mother country, have frequently been subjected to the want of articles of the first secenity. An institutional member yellerday out red, that there is rifter mouther of amine, far or closes the farmal black. Their giveness will, and doubt, thoras be redressed.

The American Deputies with day demanded an inclinite upon this subject. They were heard this best in the first in the further and cupidity opposes for many supplies to its determination, that the further confideration of it was postponed.

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The President communicated to the Assemble a lever from Sedan, by which it appears that that principality, containing upwards of 402,000 fouls, is on the point of becoming a prey to the most hopping

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This new affliction has haftened the publication of the decree respecting the invasior cir

On the asth ule the Clergy declared, by their Deputies to the Council, "That from hencely were diposed to concur and agree with the Citzens, to the eafe and welfare of the people, by uniform means."

form means?"

In the evaning of the fame day, the Migiltrates held a meeting, which they thied it Committee appeinted to form the plan of a General Namicipality," and in which they declared the first day of the Revolution (as appeared in a former paper.)

In confequence of this proceeding, the Prince Billion came to a refolution, which people think little conformable to the Gofpel, which fays, "A good Palfor ought to expote his life for his flock, and never quit them." But his Highress, on account of his health, precifely at this moment lett the capital, after fending the following declaration:

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to be turnulations, and of a nature to affect my health, which being defirous to preferre, for the welfare of my Nation, I have thought proper to withdraw for fome time trout my capital.

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I affure the Nation that I love it, and that it is not in the defign to folicit any foreign the court at in the intention to make any complaint to his longered Majetty, or the Dict, or the Supreme Traugals of the Empire, that I take this step. Moreover, I have not given any person commission of any fort to make the least complaint; and I disavow, in the face of the Universe, all those which may in the prefent fituation of affairs have been made in my name, not having given such commission, or manifested such a define, to any person whatever. any perion whatever.
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Texhort the Nation to denote the Calmand and moderation, on the useful and necessary which they may judge the Constitution succeptible of to respect property, and not exercise any species of vengeance against any person whatever.

"I shall make known the place where I will stay that I may be informed of the Resolutions entered

" I recommend all the Nation to Divine Proyi "I recommend all the Nation to Divine Provided once, to enlighten it, and give it the form of peace and common and may be fuch as may be first tranquillity and felicity of future generations.

Done at Seraing, the 26th August 1789.

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In a Special Council of the Noble City of Lange, held

In a special Council, of the Noble City of Likes, held Angust 17th 1789, in the morning.

"Having read the above declaration, written in the hand-writing of his Royal Highness, and brought this morning to the Town-hall, by the Chancellor, the Council order the printing and publishing of it.

"Some perverse spirits have, without doubt, again surprised the Religion of his Royal Highness, in wickedly alarming and making him fear turnelles suring the present proceedings by the States. The known goodness of the people of Liege, their loyalty, their love of order, which they have hitherto manifested, are guarantees of tranquillity. The seemies of the public good and welfare of the poor, whish at it high time to ease, are the only things which will grouble this order; but she council, in order to affect it more and more, declare, that those who, against sure it more and more, declare, that those who, against sure it more and more, declare, that those who against sure it more and more, declare, that those who against sure it more and more, declare, that those who against sure it more and more, declare, that those who against sure it more and more, declare, that the whole of Excess, or toment divisions at this time, when concord and harmony are indispensibly accelery, shall be published with the utmost rigour of the laws.

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His Royal Highness the Duke of Saxe Terchen His Royal Highners the Duke of Sase. Tefcher, accompanied by his Excellency the Commander is Chief, and all the general and other Officers in the garrifon, went on the 27th ulti-to the church of Caudenburg, where they allited at divine existe; to return thanks to the Almighty for the victory gamed the artifer of July over the Turks, by the combined arms of Authra and Rullia. TenDeuri, was fong in the middle of the thunder of artiflery, which had, a most awful effect.

we me Royal triginers emerca the church h ron de Renette, colonid of the regiment de Ligne, delivered to Corporal Pent et la la engineir, in the prefence of his Rosal Richnell, by command of the Emperor, the medal, or order infituted by his Imperial Majetty, as a reward for the gallant conduct

of the privates and non-commissioned officers of his army.

This brave Corporal Petit had entitled himself to this reward by his gallant behaviour at Diest the latter end of July.

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Full ten hours did he defend his post of at last, worst out with sugge, he was obliged to absolide it, and itd and his men escaped by summing across a river.

They did not think of reveating till they had shent all their ammunitions, not did they leave to the plunderes the pray they were contending for the money. They carried every stiges of it away with them, and delivered the whole of it safe must be hands of the first officer of the customs they may.

The spart, side trye and strength yet this brave fellow having been foade known to the Emperor, he ordered, that he should be invested with the honorary medal, in the presence of all the Officers of state, and of the garrison of Brussell. The modelty of the man appeared as striking as his convage. While the survey did stone they are a standard singular as his convage. While the first ounding multimudes themed appeared, he blushed, and seemed disconcerted as the rewards that we've bestowed upon him;—though they sign rewards in which he makes rejoice, lumchey with the rewards of range.

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of destruction from which we are only just extricated. We must fend a deputation to the National Af-lembly to acquaint it of the intentions of the Nation in this respect. Corruption and intrigue have gained over many Members of this Affembly—we must there-fore renounce them, fend them back to their confti-tuents, and elect others. They would vainly plead the infructions of their representatives as their ex-

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theirts, and elect others. They would vainly plead the instructions of their representatives as their excelle a but these instructions were formed in times of darkness, when we yet grouned under the yoke of precedent and arbitrary power.

We have, however, broken those chains; the majorate of mail, who now engrg on his rights, has fuecceded a dastardly submission, and precedent has disappeared before the pure hight of truth.

"The present is, therefore, the first opportunity, that the Nation can properly dictate its instructions, and its will. The King is surrounded at Versalles; he must, for his own fatery, commit himself and the Dauphin to the love and protection of his faithful Panisan subjects. We will send its deputies to the city, and twelve to the National Assembly at Versalles; but in order to support the represente on of these latter with greater energy, they shall be followed by a certain number of armed men, and whom shall, be first, who still compose the guarty of the Magazis de Mirabeau?

We must immediately summon the eighty Districts of Paris by the found of the bell, and acquaint them with the decree of the National Assembly at the Case de Foi."

Six Deprintes were accordingly appointed, who wands on M. Bailly, the Mayor, and the Marquis of all Priverte, who received them very graciously; they, however, estiplained of the section they men will fiften some other persons.

they, however, complained of the reception they met whitefron force other persons.

After higher the wender at any thing which may follow from such a set of parriors. Accordingly, we find the following Resolution stuck up last night at the door of the Case de Poi:

THE MEETING AT THE PALAS ROYALE.

"He confiders as unicanflitational, the Tenth Article of the Declaration of the Rights of Man, as having been decreed by the Order of the Clergy, who, finding themselves on that day superior in number to the other two Orders, ought not to be at once the the other two Orders, ought not to be at once the judge and the party in the fance cause."

The article proposed to be rescinded, is as fol-

Art. X. No man can be diffurbed in his opinions,

even refigitus: provided their manifeltation de trouble the public order established by the law.

one. M. Mounier read a plan of organization of the judi-

M. de Lally Tollendal remarked, that the King, though now deprived of the right of proposing laws, was yet more agreeably circumstanced than formerly, when in addressing thirteen Parliamentary Courts, who often refused to register his edicts.

This tray, at noon, a messenger arrived in town from his Majesty, at Weymouth, with letters of buliness to both Secretaries of Stare.

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His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, diges this

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, dines this day, at his seat at Bagshot; on account of its vicinity to Egham, where the races, at which the Prince will be present, are to be held.

The Prince of Wales yesterday dined with the Duke of Clarence, at Richmond.

The Duke of York yesterday took an airing in his phaston. We were forry to behold his Royal High-ness that were addifferently.

nefs appear to very indifferently!

Their Graces the Duke and Duchefs of Argyle fet out this day for the Continent.
On account of the health of the Duchess, their

intend to winter in Ita Their route is through the Netherlands and Switzerland. A general naval promotion, it is now confidently faid, will take place very foon.

Stewart, who will be included. ntation, and fome new arrangements, in An augmentation, and fome new arra-

court of the patriotic party demanding the refidence of the Royal Family, at Paris, and the Queen opposing such an arbitrary demand, and demurring at leaving the Palace of Verfailles. Advices were received from Paris, this day at

mutual remonstrance. Intelligence has arrived this day from Italy, that the Republic of Venice has concluded a formal freaty of offensive and defensive alliance with the Courts of Petersburgh and Vienna, and has thereby

thrown off every thing that bore the femblance of an

attachment to the Ottoman Porte.

The Russian fleet is still at sea, under four Admirals and consists of 34 ships of the line, besiden the Swedes are in Carlscrone harbour, waiting a temporary of live men of war from Stock-bolm. At a Common Hall held on Saturday, prefent the

the Land Mayor, two Sheriffs, (no Alderman) and about the Layery, Claude Scott, Fifty Chizen and Ironmonger, was elected Sheriff, in the room of Mr Sumon.

His Majefty's packet, the Dahwood, Captain Rofil-berts, which is arrived at Falmouth, from Jamaica, has brought over remittances to the Well India morchants, to the amount of upwards of one hundred thousand pounds, besides orders for great quantities

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Sir Johna Reynolds on Friday was fo very indifferent; that he was obliged to confine himfelf in a dark ened apartment; the light being infufferable to the cyc that remains.

A portrait of first-tate merit and beauty is the head of Mr. Palmer, Comptroller-General of the Polity-justs; painted by Mr. Gainshro' Dupont.—We have delaun, beheld a portrait to be ranked beyond the lawful time fines, wifting Canterbury Cathedral time time fines, distributed a monument, where a lady and pears sleeping between two hulbands:—Her require was possible worsh.

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The artizans of different classes in Paris have in a body demanded of the magnificates, that all artitle obliged to depart. This recasions much embarrationent, so that the month of the matter is not at present and the matter of the matter

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The domellics of Paris have likewife affembled, and infelt, that an account shall be immediately taken of all those who are out of employ, of those in place, and of those who are out of employ, of those in place, and of those who have obtained a property in service are that the two latter classes may be obtained to raise as that the two latter classes may be obtained to raise as the found for the support of such of the further street as as are destitute thereof. It is very difficult for the magnitudes to act on these critical occasions, for a smooth would in all probability be the consequence of a surfact fall in either instance.

Friday morroug, at half, past one, died, as her leat, at Hanworth, the Duchos of St. Alban's, after a few vere and painful illness—a cancer in her breasts which at last turned to a morthication.

The public are in daily expectational two literary morrough from two of the greatest assessed the present age—Ms Pitt and Ms Burke result apply limital limited and particularly the last of the memory of the Marquis of Rockingham semines as expected from both—particularly the latter, by all those who know the refinement and extent of his greats, as well as the sine specimen of this species of arthing he has already given, in his epitaph or the latter like.

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## EDINBURGH.

. York, Sept, 7. 1789 WENTWORTH-HOUSE,

On Monday evening his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales arrived at Wentworth-House, the feat of the Right Hon. Earl Fiezwilliam; and on Wednel-day his Excelhip, in honour of his Royal, Vilnor, gave the most splendid and magnificant enterta that was ever witnessed in this part of England .-Anxiously expecting to behold the illustrious Vilitor, not less than 20,000 people were affembled before the front of the house early in the afternoon. About four ofclock he returned from a morning wift to Lord Strafford, and their highest hopes were fully graufed. He alighted from his horse amidst the huzzas of thousands, and, with that endearing affability which is his peculiar characteristic, he exhibited himself in the Portico of the Saloon, and was received with a warmth of applause which could not but be acceptable, as the genuine effusion of hearts untainted y party prejud to teftify attachment to the House of Brunswick in the person of the Heir Apparent.

After this condescention of the Prince, he and the which period, large bonfires were alighted on the eminences of the park. After diener, the Prince, Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam, his Grace of Norfolk, Sir Thomas Dundas and Family, and other Gentlemen of diftinction, the Suite, &c. appeared again in the Portico, and by means of a speaking trumpet held intercours? with the delighted multitude. A call of filence being made, The King's Health was drank by the Prince, and followed by loud and repeated acclamations. The Prince after this again filled his glass, and gave the two following toalts; sit, Happiness to the People; ad, Prosperity to the Manufacturers of Yorksbire, Lord Fitzvilliam proclaimed three toults from the top of the Baluffrade. The Prince's Health was first given, which feemed to meet with louder applause (if possible) than any that had before been given. His Lordship then drank the Date of York, and afterwards the Dute of Clarence. The Duke of Nortolk gave the following touth, Loyalty to the King, Love to the Prince, and Freedom to the People. The spectators were all this while gratified by the Prince's presence, who forme part of the nime held up Lord Milson, (a ing th the di for the The fible to lines 4 Tupply room. lery.

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The ball opened at half past ten .- It were impos-The ball opened at half past ten.—It were impose
fible to describe its brilliancy. We shall give the outlines only, and the imbglitations of outcreathers must
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room it viril high, in the middle of which is a gallery. Variegated matthe pillars run up an gast side
niclies which equain charming statues of Heather. Detter, &c. The fire-places were hidden by a pro-fution of flowering fireits and around in pyrami-dical forms, which had a sool, pleasing effect. Pendast from the ceiling hangs a circular chandelier, which contained about one very large tapers. As close as they could be placed round the lower edge of the gallery, hang there rows of various-coloured lamps of a globular form. Under the gallery they hung in loops; on the marble pillars they were all white and feltoons of the different coloured ones connected the pillars round the room—the space abore each feltoon being filled with lamps in the form of a diamond, alternately green, blue, red. yellow, &c. the contrasted cologies greatly heightening the effect.—Round the double at the top the fame or der was observed, but the lights were not to numerone. The whole number of these shall tamps was \$25.

The most high brought conceptions must tall short of the ingular brilliance of the frene at first entering, increased by the elegant afteribling of upwards of fever hundred visitors—the Ladies in charming light

fancy dreffes, composed of gauses, tiffany, or musin; the head-dreffes chiefly small hats; at the back or fide of the head, ornamented with plumes of feathers, and wreaths of flowers intermixed with brilliants, pearls, See. The Prince opened the ball by a minute with the beautiful and accomplished Counters of Mexborough: He alfo led her down two country dances .- The unfeeted condescention of his Royal Highness's behaaffected condefication of his Royal Highnels's behaviour, and the chearful farisfaction of his looks, multi-have been highly pleafing to his noble troft, and im-present the diffinguished guefts with the most flatter-ing idea of his affable disposition. At a greater after two the furgiest results were thrown open, and display-ed fack a profusion of delicious visited, and elegant de-corations as revely meet the eye. In thort, every ra-rity money could purchase, or facey conceive.—To ne erery delicacy, or every ornament, would exceed all proper limits; and we can enter no farther into the table decorations, than remarking, that the Prince's supper room, and one other room, were fer-ved entirely in plate—In the former, the side table embellishments, for the greater part, were folid gold: The fide-table itself appeared inlaid, and ornamented The inde-table titles appeared intaid, and ornamented with gold.—After supper, the Company returned to the ball-room, from whence they did not depart till fix o'clock; and then it was with difficulty they prevailed with themselves to quit the magic ground, where tasks, elegance, and affability, formed spells almost too powerful to be broken by sober reason.

There was supposed to be about 300 carriages at Wentworth-House. The servants and post-boys were all entertained with a good fubitantial cold collation in the riding-house, which is capable of holding se-veral hundreds without inconvenience; and, much to the credit of fo numerous a company of fervants of all descriptions, the utmost regularity and order was preferved .- The populace in the park were regaled with 60 hogheads of ale ; which, like fe many pieces of artillery, did amazing execution: Numbers of front able-bodied men (and women too), were, by its porept inflicates, brought low, and feattered in various parts: during the interreguum of reason, several were eased of their watches, and other portable articles of value fland it is supposed the light-singered gentry made a decent evening's harvest.—Sorry we are to relate, that one of the waggons, loaded with ale, for the barbarance of the waggons, loaded with ale, after the horfes were taken out, was fet a-going down the hill; a man, in endeavouring to flop it, was run over, and fo much bruifed that he died the next moraing ; another had his arm broke, and a third a foot terribly crushed: but, amongst such a multitude, the wonder is, that we hear of no more accidents.

The Prince left Wentworth House on Thursday to dine with the Honourable Mr Saville, at Rufforth, in Nottinghamshire, and carries with him the happy confciouncis of having imprefied all ranks of people with the highest opinion of his manuers and conduct; he was graciously pleased to express uncommon fatisfaction at the whole of his Yorkshire journey. and highly commended the discortion philipped by fuch a numerous body of people as were affembled on the ball-night at Wentworth Lord Pitzwilliam's household had all rich dress liveries forthis occasion; and we shall finish our faint description by a bold affertion, that no public entertainment whatever (that given at Windfor excepted) has been to liberally furniffied, fo elegantly displayed, or so properly conducted, as the above.

In coming to town from Wentworth-House, the Prince of Wales encountered an alarming accident, but which, providentially, was attended by no ill con-Sequence.

About two miles on the other fide of Newark, cart croffing the road struck the axle-tree of the Prince's coach, and overturned it.

It was on the verge of a flope, and the carriage fell a confiderable way, turned over twice, and was

thivered to pieces. There were in the coach with his Royal Highhefs, Lord Clermont, Colonel St. Legen, and War-. 17. mittle . 1 's

wick Lake, Efq. Two of the Prince's fervants were on the box.

We rejoice to be able to fay, that the Prince received little jajury.

He fuffered only a flight contusion in the shoulder. and his wrift was sprained.

His Highnels was undermost in the first fall, but by the next roll of the carriage was brought opper-most, when he, with his usual activity and presence of mind, disengaged himself, and was the first to dilengage and refeue his fellow-travellers.

Lord Clermont was the most hurt. He is much wounded in the face, and is otherwise to severely bruifed, that he was obliged to remain at Newark.
The other Gentlemen were, like the Prince, form-

nate enough to escape, but little hurt.

The accident happened at ten o'clock at night, and t was clear moon-light.

It was the Prince's own travelling coach, with hired horses and postillions.

It was occasioned by the wilfulness of the postillions, who drove to clear the cart with their common precipitation. Warwick Lake's post-chaife being close behind, the Prince and Lord, Clermont went forward in it to Newark, where he flept, and pro-

Monday afternoon, the Right Hon. Lord Loughborough, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, arrived at Dunn's Hotel. His Lordhip was accompanied by the Hon. Henry Erkine, Dean of Faculty, and Sir James &t Clar Erkine of Sinclair, (formerly Sir James Erkine.) They were all present at the grand festivity given by Earl Fizzwilliam at Wentworth House, in honour of his Royal Mighness the Prince of Wales, who paid a visit to that noble and hospitable mansion yesterday se ennight.

Last night, Colonel Dugald Campbell and Lady, from the East Indies, where the Colonel reside twenty-seven tyears, arrived at Walker's Hotel, on their way to the Highlands. They were accompanied by another Lady, and a Captain Hume.

The Earl of Balcarras is appointed Colonel of the 63d regiment of foot, in room of the Earl of Waldegrave, prometed to the 14th regiment.

The amiable and patriotic Lord Gardenston arrived at Aberdeen on Friday, and set out on Saturday for Troup House.

Troup House.

The Secretary of Convention has received a letter from the Right Honourable W. W. Grenville, Secretary of State for the northern department, intimating, "That he has had not honour of, prefenting to the King the address of congratulation on the recovery of his Majesty's health, from the Delegates of the Burgesles of Scotland, in Convention assembled; and, he has the fatisfaction of acquainting him, that his Majesty was pleased to receive the same in the most gracious manner."

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Monday, was married at Hart-thorn, near Dum-fries, John Martin, Efq: of Kilwhanity, to Mile Mary

fries, John Martin, Elq: of Rilwhamty, to Julia Mary King.

We are defired to contradict a paragraph which appeared in Tuefday's Advertifer, mentioning the mar-tiage of Mifs K. Keith, daughter of Mr. Keith Mari-chal, it being without foundation in truth.

Died, at Aberdeen, upon the 27th of laft month, in the 8ad year of her age, Mrs Elifabeth Willon, widow of Mr Alexander Strachan, late minister of

Died, at Aberdeen, apon the 27th of last month, in the 8ad year of her age, Mrs Elisabeth Wilken, widow of Mr Alexander Strachan, late minister of Keig.

Mr Paton, sentenced to be transported for Lasing a cow, and who behaved so well on his passage of board the Peggy transport, from Leith to Planta as mentioned in our paper of the 13th of July Last word the application of some gentlemen of this passage what received his Majesty's free pardon.

On Saturday the wife of Bartholomew Collins, for merly mentioned, died of the bad usage she had received from her husband, notwinhstanding the utmost attention paid to her, by several eminent physicians of this city. Since the death of his wise, he is more strictly consined.

When so many public-spirited sources of manufacture have been opened lately in Scotland, it is surprising that the manufactures of Shessield and Birmingham have not been attempted.

On Monday the 11st of August, arrived, at Portsmouth from Nova Scotia, after a passage of nineteen days, the 42d regiment, or the Royal Highlanders.—This regiment has been in America lince summer 1776. They came from Ireland to Glassow in 1775, where they were rectuited to upwards of one thousand strong, and failed from the Clyde, with the 1st of two battalions, and a number of additional companies for regiments then in America. The 22d signalized themselves on the Whue Plants, at Brandywine, and most of the actions in the eastern powerines of America, but were happily scaladed from thating in that guillant martial atchievement called a Miscutanza, celebrated at Philadelphas on the departure of General Sir William Howe.

A gentleman just returned from Scance, informs us, that the people were determined and unanimous in favour of the Revolution. A part of the nobility and the superior clergy were strongly in favour of ir, and wore the national concluded on their breats. The people in general spoke highly of the English, and declared that the new condition was to be formed on the model of the Britis constitution, as the mos

our correspondent was prefent in the church of Var lenciones when High Mais was performed, by order of the Magistrates, on account of the return of M. Necker. The Magistrates attended in their robes, and the dilling and propose came and the dilling and propose came and the dilling and roops came and the string profinded their arms; and mais was performed in the motivation and appear to the string of the constant of the constan grounded their arms; and mais was performed in the moff follown and angust manner. It was a novel spectacle, to behold mais performed, and Te Deam single, by a Roman Casholic congregation, in a Roman Casholic church, for the return of a Protestation. During the time, our correspondent was at Valencia mass three people were executed, two of them for robbing an above of 6000 livres, and one for during down the green corn. On account of the abundant harvest pread had fallen from three peace to three halfpeners a pound.

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On Sunday night, a hould in Charlotte Street, Glafgow, was broke into. Several valuable articles, and fome wearing apparel, were carried off. The thieges attempted to get into fome other houles in the fame firect.

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The Industry, Connor, is arrived at Yuguria, iron Lisbon.

Triton, Ewing, at Jamaica, from Clyde.
Eagle, Colquboun, at ditto, from New Toek,
Pailley, from Greenland, with two fish, &c.,
is arrived in Clyde.

On Saurday last, Mr Parker generously performed for the benefit of the poor of Glasgow, it his Equettrian Amphitheatte. The money received for admission amounted to a 1. its. A much layger sum, yould have been drawn; but a very great number of

people could not get admission, the feats being white ull before the performance began. Mr Parker and his company gave the highest fatisfiction to all pre-

The following infrance of the fatal effects of drinking raw fairits happened, lately in the pairifs of Fertercarn in the Menne:

Some dykers, who had finished a piece of work, and received fone drink-morey, laid it out in whicky, hot brome to faill, and fat down by the road-fide to drink it? Four-men pailing by with their carts were accorded by them, and aliced to partake of their liquor, which they improdently did. And the methicity confidence was, that one of the carteri died on the field, and another, it is thought, cannot furviscent.

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ARRIVED AT LEITH,

A Eizabeth and Ann, Anderson, sum Dunder, barley.
Alexander, Wileman, from Shetland, goods.
Counter of Eintore, Milno, from Abgretsen, goods.
Lerwick, Grey, from Rerwick, goods
Four vessels with coals.

Endervour, Roberssen, for London, goods.
Frandship, Ritchie, for date, ditto.
Sifters, Kitchon, for Petersburgh, ditto.
Merning Star, Yule, for Campyere, ditto.

In the Prof., and specify will be published, THE ELEMENTS OF CHYMISTRY,

rapids MODERN DISCOVERIES.

Franslated from the French of M. La Vollier, of the French

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By William Baillie, Efg. of Polkemmet.

Convener of the Commiltioners of Supply of the county of
Linlithgow, upon Saturday the 26th day of September current, as two he of clock mid-day, to take under confidence in her to dividing the vinighore, heritican to be preferred to them for dividing the vinighore, and the lands of Houston, in the parilin of Livinghore, and the lands of Houston, in the parilin of United States of the Linlithgow of the County of Linlithgow gives intimation to all concerned. That the enflaing Michaelmas Meeting of Freeholders of the faid county, is to be held at Linlithgow, upon Thurfday the 1ft day of October next; and that Claims of Euroiment are lodged with him on heahalf of William Cadell, Efg. of Carriden,
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William Floryman, Efg. of Grariden,
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William Floryman, Efg. of Grariden,
William From Dundas of Korfe, Bart.

The Hon. Hency Erfkine, Dean of the Backly of Adventication of the County of Northumberland,

Milliam Fergulfon, Efg. of Raith,

The Hon. Charles Hope of Wanghton—and
Dr Win. Niblet, phylician in Edinburgh.

And Objections are also ledged againft the following perfons being allowed to frand on the Roll of Freeholders, viz.

Sir William Raillie, Efg. of Polkenmet, refricting his title to fland on the Roll to a part of the lands on which he mass laft enrolled.

And whereas there was lately transmitted to Mr Baillie of Polkenmet, shorten, etche Herittors of the fail Con
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TA TAYLOR CH. Linkingow, Sept. 10: 1789.

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In that Wareroom above Mell. Brainwoon and Brucz, South-Bridge, Edulburgh, to commence on Friday first, at eleven o clock formoon.

Title whole Stock to Glond that belonged to Mess. HALL and FENKINS, have Haberdashers and Linea Drapers, constituing of Friends Cathear for gracks and survivars, Pecket Handscrabers, Showther, Table Linear, Massing, Demitties, Massing, Linear, Lancet, Cambrice, men. womens Cetten Stockings, Rich Black Acoustics, men. womens Cetten Avites above Goods mult be fold without Selective, the Pro-

Stockings, Rich Black Accounts, Construct, Stockings, Rich Black Accounts, See See.

As the above Goods must be fold wishout Scierve, the Public, and effectally Dealers in these Articles, may find it their integral to attend.

All To any applications, RITALL ALGAIN,

ALGAIN, The Construction of Plants and country of Burwick.

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The manking house, which was farely bank, it fittened up on a saling ground, commanding a beneatful and extensive way of the Whitewater and adjacent country. The effact line within a mile and a quarter of Danks a market and post town; is fituated up on a saling ground, commanding a beneatful and extensive way of the Whitewater and adjacent country. The effact line within a mile and a quarter of Danks a market and post town; is fituated upon the banks of the Whitewater, in which there is disindance of falmon and trout; is in the middle of a ferrile ind populous country, where, and in the heighbourhood drive is plenty of game.

The lands are very highly improved, and the greatest part of them were hist into grain eight years ago; inno which time the have been palarred, and are in the very highest condition. There are at prefent two finds upon the premises, copiously supplied with water from the Whitewater, which may commans they now as, of they may be converted into mile for ottor or woollen cloths, there being large falls and abundance of water at all festions of the year; befules, there is ground upon the fides of the river very fit for a bleachfield, which may be made illume with every prospect of advantage to the proprieture.

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To the Curious on Tel.

BISHOP AND COMPANY,
TEA AND SERRIT DEALERS AND GROCERS,

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PESPECTFULLY inform the Robility Comp. pid of
thers, that they have special a warmands, corner of
Regular Street, east fide of the Regular Office, New Towns
Low terms, the might pine, fresh, and final flavoured Tess,
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Good Green Tes, 3s. 4d. and 3s. 6d. Tess of the very bell.

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Fine Single, 4s.

Ditto Bloom, 4 s. 6d. and 5.

Very Good Eylon, 6 s.

Fine ditto, 7s.

Best Superfine ditto, 8 and 9 s.

Superfine ditto, 7s.

Best Superfine, 13 s.

Fine Gunpowder ditto, 2 s.

Sir Hans Sloan's Milk Chocolate, 5 s. 6d.

True Churchman's ditto, 2 s.

Best Plain ditto, 4 s.

Very Good ditto, 3s.

To BE SOLD OR LET.

The House consists of five fleore, with a back and fore stee,

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The house configs of five Beers, with a back and five stea, water-pape, &c. and may be entered to at Martineare Whitfunday next.

For particulars, apply to Mr Cooper, apholiteres.

SHEEP FARMS AND INN TO LET.

THERR are to be LET for the fines of ainstant or fuch other period of years at the apreced on, and entered to at Whitfunday (192).

The following JARMS, lying in the parishes of Constituted and Crawford John, and county of Lamari.

1. The PUBLIC HOUSE of ELWANFOOT with a FARM of About forty acres, preferrly polletied by Alaxina der Hutchion, at a O.

III. The FARM of ELWANFOOT, preferrly polletied by Robert Macqueen, at 80.

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1V. MOUNTHARRICK, pollefied by Thomas and James

Frenches, at 801.
V. The MANSION HOUSE of NEW TON, and FARM of NETHER NEWTON, prefently polletied by Robert Hope, at 841. 5 a 9 d.
VI. BIRKCLEUGH, polletied by William Chota, at

Hope, at 841. (a. 9 d.)

VI. BIRKCLEUGH, possessibly possessed by Robert VI. BIRKCLEUGH, possessibly William Cshith, at 541.

The Public House at Flwansoot is well suspend for business, lying upon the great road from Glassow to Carlisle and Dumfries by Mosses.

The above Farms consist mostly of excellent-sharp pisture, the proposal for lexies may be given in to Mr Mitchellon, would be unnecessary.

Proposals for lexies may be given in to Mr Mitchellon, Nicholson's Struct, Edimburgh, betwirt was the about Severater instant; and such as are not accepted will be help secret, if required.

Salt of Lands in the Courty of Mitraeces.

To be Sold by Private largean.

THE Lands and Estate of BREDA, lying in the parish of Alignet, and county of Aberdeen, pleasantly feurated on the fourth lands of the river Dan, constiting of about 400 acres of arable land of a good quality, and 900 of pacture or hill ground, above eighty acres of which is laughly ground, and about 190 acres of theiring planting, or There is abundance of prime in the adjacent bills, and the wood, are frequented by wild deer. The parameter is mirror to ware for a member of Parisanness.

The Lands and Estate of THLLYMORGAN, lying in the parish of Culfelmond, and pounty assessing to consisting of about 613 acres of arable, and county assessing the feet little particulars relative to their effects will be feen little commendated with such and shelp parish or to John Ramfay, Eff.; of Barra; Alexander Duther Rick of Rathrighton; or Mr Casnegie, Town-clerk of Aberdeen; or to Hugh Hutcheon, Advotace there, who will show the rentals, plans, and title-deeds.

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N.O. T. I. C. E.

To the CREDITORS of JOHN NUCCLE Junior, Shipmanner in Alloc.

THE circumstances which have hitherto retarded the division of John Nucck's funds being now removed, it is proposed, that the adjourned dividend among his creditors shall be struck immediately. If any of the creditors have not yet lodged their vouchers and grounds of debts, they are required to do so betwitt and Saturday the 19th cells are dequired to do so betwitt and Saturday the 19th cells are granted to do so have lodged claims day proved; and a greneral mosting of the creditors is requested, within the arms of Occup Mrkechnie, vinture in Stirling, on Thursday the 19th of October, in order to receive faid divident, and give fach further directions as shall seem necessary. Such of the creditors as have claimed for preference on the alledged claim of bottourny, are defined to give intuitation to the truster, whether or not, in consequence of the late decision of the House of Peers, they have relinquished such claim.

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Siving, Sept 10: 1789.

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To the CREDITORS of CHARLES CUMING, but Mechanic Interest.

CAMPBELL MACKINTOSH, Writer in Invernets,
Trustee appointed on the sequentiated estate of the fail Charles Cuming, hereby instinates to the creditions, that a state of the bushrupt's assure brought down to the peetent time has been made up by him, and will lie open in his bands for the inspection of them or sheer agents, and the 18th day of November next, being foot years from the date of the interlocation awarding the sequestration; upon, which day, he herboy requires a general merting of the creditors to be held within the house of Mrs Bergy interes in research, as severe clock foots, togic winds, further intimates, That he has no small made belonging to the banker of that the has no small made belonging to the banker estate. The Teaster, at the same same, further intimates, That he has no small made and appear to the above meeting.

LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF KINGARDINE.

The following parts of the Lands and Barony of PHES-BO, consisting of the Farms of Pinamonia, Stanrie-haugh, Dromanyre, and Gallowhillock. These lands lie in the partial of Fordoun, and in the most propulous and fruitful part of the county. Limcitone may be had for improvement at the distance of his or, seven miles, and the conveniency of excellent post roads between the above larms and the town of Montrole, a good sea part, renders the conveyance of every article easy. The yearly rent of the above larms and the town of Montrole, a good sea part, renders the conveniency of excellent post roads between the above larms, and represent withing for further nile of rens will be got on now leases for nineteen years, particularly for the farms of real, it allows the proven in the process for a warrant to fell, it allows they seed and a very confiderable nile of rens will be got on now leases for nineteen years, particularly for the farms of well of the manifer, and amorting to pure to the figure, Send Pl

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TOBACCO AND SNUFF.

Exerse Office, Edinburgh, September 2, 1789.

By an act passed in the last session of Parliament, entitled and An Act for repealing the duties on Tobacco and Sannes, and for granting new duties in licu thereof, —it is atmospic other things enacted, —That all and every manufacturer and manufacturers of, and dealer and dealers in, tobacco or suns, such as the object of the compasse of the passed of th ber of his, her, or their rolls and carrots of tobacco respecdeliver or cause to be delivered fuch account, all the tobacco,
tobacco stalks, and snuss were respectively; in operation in
his, her, or their custody or possession, and whereof no such
account shall be delivered, together with the hogsheads,
cales, and packages whatsoever, containing the same respectively; and such tobacco, tobacco stalks, and snuss work,
hogsheads, cases, and packages respectively, shall, and may
be seized by any Officer or Officers of Excise.—And also,
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in respect whereas, he, she, or they shall not have sufficient
eredie on the Customhouse books, or in default thereof, shall
not make sufficient proof, to the satisfaction of the said respective Commissioners of Excise, that he, she, or they
bought the same in the fair way of trade, from some person
or persons, who was, or were openly known and reputed
to be a regular dealer or results dealers in tobacco or unter-

The Commissioners or Excise think it proper to give public notice of the foregoing clauses of this Act of Parliament, that none may pretend agnorance thereof, and that all concerned to the second of the concerned to the second of the concerned to the second of the sec provisions therein contained.

By order of the Board,

JOHN THOMSON, Secretaries.

FARM IN KINCARDINESHIRE

FARM IN KINCARDINESHIRE
To be LET for mineteen years, and entered to at Martinmas,

THE Farm of TULLO, confifting of about 120 acres of
arable land, befides inproveable muir, lying in the parith of Benholme, and thire of Kincardine.
Alexander, Imrey, Grieve at Benholme, will thow the
farm, and for further particulars, apply to James Robertson,
writer to the figuet, North Frederick Street.

FARM AT CORSTORPHINE TO BE LET.
There will be LET for mineteen years, or fuch shorter period
as may be agreed on,
THAT large FARM, called the MEADOW-HOUSE
FARM, lying within two miles of Edinburgh, in the
parish of Corstorphine, and shire of Edinburgh.
This Farm consists of one hundred agree and upwards of
rich arable land. The ground is of an excellent quality, and
all inclosed with an outside sence. The entry to-be at the
term of Martinmas next.

Proposals may be given in to Gir William Dick of Prestonfield, Bart, at Prestonsield, or to Robert Bremner at Mr Mitchelion's. Nicolfon's Street, and fuch as are not accepted will
be kept facret, if desired.

By order of The Commissioners of Supply for the Shire of Fife.

NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned, agreeable to the flanding orders of the Hon. House of Commons, That application is intended to be made, in the next Session of Parapplication is intended to be made, in the next Seffion of Far-liament, for leave to bring in a bill for making and repaining and erecting Turnpikes, and levying Tolls upon the follow-ing roads within the county of Fife.

and crecking Turnpikes, and levying Tolls upon the following roads within the county of Fife.

I. The road from Newmill-bridge, by Foodie's-mill, Inverkeithing, Aberdour, Kirkaldy, Gallatown, and Camerosbridge, to Crail;—leading through the parifies of Torryburn, Carnock, Dunfermline, Inverkeithing, Dalgety, Aberdour, Burntifland, Kinghorn, Abbotthall, Kirkaldy, Dyfarr, Wenyls, Scoonie, Largo, Newburn, Kikonquhar, Carnbee, St. Monance, Pittenweem, Anftruther Wefter, Anftruther Eafter, Kirrenny, and Crail.

II. The road from Newmill-bridge, by Dunfermline, the Grofsgates, and Auchtertoul, to Kirkaldy, to branch off to Charlestown and Limekilns, by Crofsford, Cavil, and Lady'smill—leading through the parifhes of Torryburn, Carnock, Danfermline, Inverkeithing, Beath, Dalgety, Aberdour, Auchterderran, Auchtertoul, Kinghorn, Abbothall, and Kirkaldy.

HI. The road from Dunfermline to the extremity of the county of Fife, joining the county of Perthy—leading through the parifhes of Dunfermline, Carnock, and Salite.

IV. The road from Plaitsteres to North Quensferry, by Kinglassie, Auchterderran, and the kirk of Beash:—leading through the parishes of Markinch, Lessie, Kinglassie, Auchterderran, Ballingray, Beath, Dalgety, Dunfermline, and Inverkeithing.

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V. The road from Kirkaldy northwards til it joins the road from the Plaisterers to North Queensserry;—leading through the parishes of Kirkaldy, Abbotshall, Auchterderran, Kinglassie, and Leslie.

VI. The road from Kirkaldy, by the New Int., Cupar, and Pitcullo, to Dundee water-side;—leading through the partishes of Kirkaldy, Dysfar, Kinglassie, Markinch, Eakland, Kettle, Cult, Ceres, Cupar, Dairtie, Leauchars, Feiry, Forgan, and Balmerino

VII. The road from the New Int., by Falkland and Strathmiglo, to the extremity of the county of Fife, joining the county of Perth, and to branch off to Newburgh by Shellsbridge;—leading through the parishes of Markinch, Falkland; Auchtermuchty, Strathmiglo, Newburgh, Flisk, Abdie, Dunboig, Monymead, Colesse, and Kettle.

VIII. The road from Cupar, by Rainesford and Lethem, through Kennoway, to Cameron-bridge, where it joins the great road from Newmill-bridge to Crait;—leading through the parishes of Cupar, Ceres, Cults, Largo, Scoonie, Kennoway, and Wemyls.

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1K. The road from Cupar, by Callinch-bridge, to Balcarras, where it joins the great road leading from Newmill-bridge to Crail, to branch off by Lathockar-bridge to Crail, conquiar, Carnbee, Deninno, Kingtharus, and Crail.

K. The road from St Andrew's, by Dairfie-bridge, Cupar, and Strathmiglo, to the extremity of the county of Fife, joining the county of Kinrofs, and to branch off by Lethem and Newburgh, to the extremity of the country of Fife, joining the county of Perth — leading through the parishes of St Andrew's, Dairfie, Cupar, Monymeal, Coleffie, Auchrer-burgh.

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XI. The road from St Andrews, by Guard-bridgs, till it joins the great road from Kirkaldy to Dundee water-fide at Dronfinuir;—leading through the parifles of St Andrew's, Leuchars, and Dairfle.

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XII. The road from Dundee water-fide, by Guard-bridge and Denhead, joining the road from Cupar to Balcarras at Raderny-ground,—and leading through the parithes of Forgan, Ferry, Leuchars, St Andrew's, and Cameron.

JO. HORSBRUGH, Clk.

CUPAR, Sept. 8. 1780.

CONTRACTORS FOR TURNPIKE ROADS

WANTED.

THE Frustees for the Turnpike Roads within the district
LASSWADE, and country of EDINBURGHI, being resolved to put the Turnpike Roads in the faild district in a sufficient state of repair, Notice is hereby given to Contractors, who may be willing to undertake that past of the reparation, or new making thereof, from the Grange Toll Bar to the sitth mile-stone near Lasswade, in the following manner, viz. from the Toll Bar to the first mile-stone, at Powburn, the road to be 36 feet in breadth, mettled 20 feet broad, the materials on the road included.—From second to third mile-stone, 28 feet in breadth, mettled 225 feet broad, the materials on the road included.—From third to fourth mile-stone, 27 feet in breadth, mettled 225 feet all to be 12 inches thick of mettle in the middle, and 10 inches at the sides, the materials on the road included.—And, from the fieth mile-stone, 25 feet in breadth, mettled 215 feet broad, and 10 inches at the sides, the materials on the road included.—And, from the fourth to the sist mile-stone, 25 feet in breadth, mettled 215 feet broad, and 10 inches thick of mettle in the middle, and 9 inches at the sides, the materials on the road included.—And, from the fourth to the sides, the materials on the road included. And 10 inches at the sides, the materials on the road included. And 10 inches the sides, the materials on the Newbortle road, to be made as sollows, viz. from the first to the second milestone, 224 feet in Breadth, mettled 17 feet broad, and 10 inches the sides at Powburn, through Nether Libberton, to the sist mile-stone at Powburn, through Nether Libberton, to the sign methed 17 feet broad, and 10 inches the sides, the materials on the road included from the sirst mile-stone at Powburn, through Nether Libberton, to the sist mile-stone at Powburn, through Nether Libberton, to the sist mile-stone at Powburn, through Nether Libberton, to the sist mile-stone at Powburn, through Nether Libberton, to the sist mile-stone at Powburn, through

the road from the first mile-stone at Powburn, through Nether Libberton, to the fifth mile-stone on the Newbottle road, to be made as follows, viz. from the first to the second mile-stone, 22½ feet in Breadth, mettled 17 feet broad.—From fecond to third mile-stone, 22 feet in breadth, mettled 16½ feet broad. From third to sourth mile-stone, 20½ feet in breadth, mettled 16 feet broad; and the whole breadth of metals to be 12 inches deep; and from the sourth of the fifth mile-stone, 22 feet in breadth, mettled 15½ feet broad, and 10 in ches thick of mettle in the middle, and 7 inches at the sides, the materials on the road included.

The repairs to be begun how soon the weather will permit after the ensuing winter, and proper materials therefore prepared in the mean time; and in the estimates, the time specified against which they will undertake to have the above two parts of the said roads in the same state for a term of years, both as to the breadth and thickness of materials as before, and in which they must be received off the Contractor's hands. No stones to be laid upon the roads unfeis broke to the size of a hen's egg; and such stones upon the roads at present as are above that size, to be raised and reduced to the same; the keeping the water tables clear, and always deeper than the bottom of the bed of the mettles, gathering the loose stones in dry weather, &c. included. The persons willing to contract, are also defined to say what difference it would make in a bargain for keeping the

The perfors willing to contract, are also defired to fay what difference it would make in a bargain for keeping the fail roads after they have been fo repaired, if the roads before mentioned were all to be enlarged and mettled ten feet more than they are at present.

People who contract for, and repair the faid roads to the fatisfaction of the Truttees, and give undoubted fecurity fair the performance of their contract, and the after repair of the road, with have a good chance for a preference, as to other roads within the diffrict. It being underflood, that the proposal of no perfors will be agreed to, without faisfactory fecurity.

curity.

Any perfons willing to contract for the above roads in the manner before specified, may lodge estimates for the same with James Carmichael, writer in Miln's Court Edinburgh, betwixt and the 10th day of October next.

NOTICE To the CREDITORS of JOHN CROLL, forntime Farmer and Victual-merchant at Mains of Gleinberge, late in Lillyflat.

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THAT upon the application of a creditor quilified in terms of the flatute, Lord Alya officiating as Oxdinary on the bills, upon the 8th September curt. fequentiated the whole real and perfonal effate of the faid John Croll, wherever fittated; and appointed his creditors to meet in the houfe of John Milne, wintner at Mill of Stonehaven, on Friday the 25th current, at twelve o'clock noon, to name an integral factor upon the fequentiated effate sincefuld; and granted warrant in the usual form for receiving the productions of the creditors, and for the other purposes mentioned in the filtute. Of which this public notice is given to all concerned.

Sept. 8. 1789.

PRESERVATION OF GAME.

THE DUKE of ROXBURGH being defirous to preferve the Game on his estates in the counties of Roxburgh, East-Lothian, and Berwick, hopes that no Gentleman will shoot thereon. All unqualified persons found trespassing, will be prosecuted as the law directs.

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GAME.

THE EARL of ABERDEEN, being desirous to preserve to the Game of all forts on his different estates in the county of Aberdeen, hopes no gentlemen, that are qualified to kill game, will shoot or hunt on his grounds without asking his liberty, and shewing a written leave signed by himfell, if demanded.—In particular, it is expected, none will shoot or hunt on his grounds in the particles of Methlick, Tarves, Ellod, and Logie, where he generally resides. All unqualified persons will be prosecuted as the law directs; the ground olicers, game-keepers, and tenants on the different citates, have got strict orders to give information against all offenders.

IST of Game Licences iffued by the Sheriffclerk of Perthhire, from the 1st of July 1789 to the 2d day of September 1789 inclusive, in terms of the act of Parliament passed in the 25th year of the reign of his present

His Grace John Duke of Atholl Andrew Archer, reliding in Cupar Angus

Andrew Archer, refiding in Cupar Angus
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John Hepburn Belfches, Efq. of Invervmay
Archibald Butter, Efq. younger, of Pitlochrie
James Boyl, Efq. of Tullymurdoch
Walter Biggar, refiding at Ruthven bleachfield
The Right Honourable John Earl of Breadalbane
Henry Balneavis, Efq. of Edradour
Alexander Buchanan, Efq. younger of Auchlecks
To. John Buchanan junior, refiding at Bigging

Villiam Cochran, refiding at Dalnacardoch
Captain William Clark, of the 35th regiment
John Campbell, Efq. younger, of Auchailader
Peter Comrie, refiding at Invermay

15. John Coldftram, refiding in Danblane
Lieut. Colonel Alexander Campbell, refiding at Monzie

William Drummond, Efq. of Logicalmond
Captain John Douglas of Jeanfield
Robert Dryfdale, refiding at Quarryholes
Colonel Andrew John Drummond of Machany
The Honourable Lord Dunfinnan of Dunfinnan
James Drummond, Efq. of Comrie

John James Edmonstoune, Esq. younger, of Newton

Alexander Ferguion, Eig. of Balnauld

5. Alexander Falconer, Eig. of Woodcock-park
Fergus Ferguion, refiding at Longforgan.
Captain George Freer, refiding at Balgony

General David Græme of Gorthy
James Galloway, refiding at Blairgowrie
Captain Charles Grant, of the 55th regiment
Alexander Grant, prefently in Perth
Chales Graham, Efq. refiding at Cronan
William Gibb, of the Cuftoms, Perth
Thomas Graham, Efq. of Balgowan
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CONTRACTORS FOR TURNPIKE ROADS

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THE Truftees for the Turnpike Roads within the diffrict of DALKEITH, being refolved to put the Turnpike Roads in the faid diffrict in a fufficient flate of repair—Notice is hereby given to contractors who may be willing to undertake the reparation of the Turnpike Road, betweet the Gibbet Foll Bar, near to Edinburgh, and the extremity of the country near to Deamburn Bridge; and of that branch of the Turnpike Road in faid diffrict, leading from the Dalkeith road by Preftonfield and Niddry, to the Muffelburgh road near to Hailes, and also the reparation of the cross read. Reith road by Preftonfield and Niddry, to the Mulfelburgh road near to Hailes; and also the reparation of the croft roads connected with these great roads;—that they may lodge their eltimates for the same with Mr Mitchellon, Nicolson Street, Edinburgh, betwirt and the 5th October next; specifying the thickness and breadth of materials to be laid on the said roads. The Trustees propose, that the mad from the control of the thickness and breadth of materials to be laid on the said reeds. The Trustees propose, that the road from the Gibbet Toll Bar to Dalkeith, and the above branch of the faid turnpike road from the Dalkeith road towards Mustelburgh, sail be put into a sufficient state of repair in the first place, and that the undertakers shall begin to these repairs how soon that the weather will permit after the enfuing winter, and that proper materials may be preparing in the mean time. It is therefore expected, that those who propose to contract, will, in their stimate, specify the time against which they will undertake to have the above two parts of the said turnpike road put no a sufficient state of repair; and likewise they will specify the time against which, after completing the above works, they will undertake to put the remainder of the said great turnpike road into a sufficient state of repair, from Dalkeith, to the extremity of the county of Edinburgh, near Denaburn Bridge.

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The Truftees upon the post road leading from Cleck
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an estimate of the expence thereof, and also an estimate of the expence of forming and making a turnpike road from Bernard Street in Leith, through the Links, by the toll-bar lately erected near Seasield, till the same joins the post-road, at the end of the Long Sands, may be given in as above, betwirt and the 5th of October next.

After putting these different roads in a sufficient state of repair, the estimates may surther specify what annual sum will be required by the undertakers for keeping the said roads in the like sufficient repair for a term of years, it being understood, that, after the faid roads shall be put in a sufficient state of repair, the materials shall be kept of an equal thickness, during the whole term of the contract.

AN ESTATE IN THE COUNTY OF LINLITHGOW,
TO BE SOLD.

THE Eftate of BLACKBURN, (as formerly advertised)

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